A report comes from away up on Isle Royale in Lake Superior that a vein of the same place next Wednesday eve., for copper, "the richest in the country," has the election of officers of the Club, and at been struck by the Saginaw Copper Mining

Company. A former Democratic Treasurer of Van Wert county was sent to the penitentiary on the 7th inst. for stealing the public money. The Cin. Guzette thinks the case was badly managed.

In an article copied on the fourth page a lat the expense of Democrats. Following this will be found the closing paragraphs

"After all," says the Chicago Times, "the total number of Democrats appointed to office by Persident Hayes, is just eight." Let us see, There is ZACH, and WM. E. CHANDLER, Gen. SHERWOOD, CONKLING, et al-about five thousand in all-who have wanted the eight positions filled by themselves or next best friend. It is not worth while commencing the work of recanciliation with only eight positions.

One of the first things conceived to be power in the State, was to repeal the Registration law, which had a tendency to no registration is required, and virtually passage of the Registration act.

Owing to the scarcity of snow in the lumber regions of Michigan, there are make a road to get his logs to the river. make a road to get his logs to the river. My family are enjoying the best of Others have borrowed money from banks health, and not looking as much like ghosts timber, but from their failure to get the claimed for it in regard to its healthful-timber into market they are unable to ness, and I can see no reason why it is not meet their paper as it falls due. It is be-lieved the price of lumber will be increas. ed from these causes.

The Star & Times says; Various claim rant of 160 acres of land, and telling them I intend to know the reason why, if fruit warrants will be producted and the partition, issued a fauld. Congress has passed no such law.

A fraud. Congress has passed no such law.

Soldiers, stick to your discharge papers.

Nover give them up unless to somebody you know and can safely trust. They will be valuable to you semetime.

THE SPRING ELECTION.

which proves on this occasion to be the first day of the month, also. These elections are usually rogarded as of too little tions are usually rogarded as importance by many for them to take that and could have had a lot more if I netive interest which is necessary to suc- had hunted a little longer.

Miss Marian A. Hill, Miss P. A. Stevens, cash; one third in one year, and one-third in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by marigage on the premises sold. cess in the selection of competent and honest officers. The more modest become disgusted with the reorbachs set effont on such occasions and retire from the field, leaving the vultures in possession. Such should not complain of mismanagement and high taxes. These local elections are purely home matters, and affecting as they than the higher offices of the State or formed, and he becomes what the people Nation. The town and township officers declare, have the management of all matters that e-meern your rights and duties as a citizen

The Silver Drama.

Our Toledo cotemporaries, the Bee and Our Toledo cotemporaries, the Bee and He conjures up the ghosts of cholera that Banday Journal, continue to use harder lan- is to devastate his wealth of fat hogs, and guage than logic when referring to Presi- makes up his mind to economise and stop dent HAYES' and Secretary SHERMAN'S his newspaper and exchange coffee for tea positions on the financial question. That positions on the financial question. That both the President and Secretary have in a camp, notil the nation has gone into been honest and sincere in their convict the hospital, imaginatively sick, to a great tions upon this question is shown by their degree, and howling for prescriptions to every action and uttera ecc. Just prior to relieve their misery. the President's message vetning the silver reason for the wide extended wait that is bill, when speculation was ripe concerning going up. Undoubtedly there is some what action he would take, the correspon- foundation for it. The immense loss of what action he would take, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, a paper which claims to be the pioneer in the advocacy of remonetization of silver, was fast living which entered every walk and fair enough to say that the President would | class of society-which was not satisfied veto the bill "because he conceived that he could not help it; that he was commitand drop back into the old ways, which, out everything that would have a tendency ted to it in every way that an Executive could be committed; that he knew the bill would be passed over his veto, but he had committed himself upon the other side ioyed good things before them. The nations of Europe are torn up, and every interest prostrated with impending danger, apology, and with alacrity, promised to other course but to indicate his opinions through a veto, although convinced before.

In the dominion of Chion, a great hive of 70,000,000 are reported starving for bread. hand that it could be of no practical effect in stopping the silver wave."

Further along, the correspondent said:

With money to meet every obligation, while her internal resources are so great that she can look hopefully into a prosperous future. supposed at first view. If the law is a success in its practical workings, and if all good and no harm comes from it, and the predictions of its warmest advocates are predictions of its warmest advocates are money now hoarded would seek the channels of trade, and prosperity upon a firm the President. While he wishes that it may be a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success. In pursuance of tax, I will be examples of which the elder scholars are with a success. In pursuance of tax, I will be exampled as a success, and bring relief to the If an edict could go forth and be ensured as a success. In pursuance of tax, I will be exampled as a success. In pursuance of tax, I will be exampled as a success. In pursuance of tax, I will be exampled as a success. In pursuance of tax, I will be exampled as a

As for the Secretary of the Treasury, when the bill goes into effect he will give the country all the silver it wants, limited only by the limit fixed in the law itself. The charge upon the floor of the House, that Sherman would not, as an enemy, allow silver to be coined a dollar more than he could possibly help under the law, was made by members not well informed. If the silver movement is not a success after the silver movement is not a success after the silver movement is not a success after the network of railroads turn day and the law of the law, it will not the shering silver dollars will see wheat and corn and hogs move out to feed the millions of Europe who are busy in schemes of success.

There is perhaps no school in the county processed with more elements necessary for success.

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The cemmunity are a unit in regard to the practical success of the school; harmony seems to exist throughout the district. Now with a next and commodious building, the interior of which is well arrow, and if her busy spindles do not turn and outside conveniences, a next, new fence inclosing beautiful grounds nicely graded in the law will soon begin to chink as the wheat and corn and hogs move out to feed the millions of Europe who are busy in schemes the process.

There is perhaps no school in the county process. it is made the law of the land, it will not be because her sons prefer to and seeded, and ornamented with trees and be the fault of Secretary Sherman. He fold their arms and sit in the corners and schrubs; with a full treasury and a dis will cause the silver deliars to be rained mourn with the cry of "hard times and creet, judicious board of directors, with upon the country very capionsly, and perhaps will not let up even after the expect-bypochondrises and dead-beats, and let teacher who feels the responsibility of his

Iowa State Register: We can all afford to be just to John Sherman. He opposed the silver bill. But he is now carrying it out both in its letter and its spirit,

A "Young Men's Democratic Club" was formed at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening. Another meeting will be held at which both the young and old Democrats are expected to be present. It is not stated whether the old are expected to take back or front seats at this meeting.

FROM SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

San Antonio, March 14th, 1878. DEAR JOURNAL: - I see by the last paper I received that some soft shelled idiot has the New York Tibune dwells at length on been circulating a report that Mr. Bab-Democratic Bookkeeping and Doorkeeping, cock's title was not good and therefore we were likely to lose our land. I therefore wish to take this method of informing my of Gen. GARFIELD'S famous speech in friends that there is not the shadow of which he dissected KELLY, the Communist. | truth in the report, except in the weak intellect of the person who invented it; and I would advise him to turn his attention to feeding hogs, or some other simpler occupation that his mind can grasp. I can assure him he never will get a better title to any land than Mr. B. has until he gets his tract six feet by two ; and if he don't "look a little out" I am afraid he will find, when too late, that Satsa has a mortgage on that (or its contents) for all it is worth,

We are now fairly settled in the country 9 miles northwest from the city on a 25 the duty of Democrats on coming into acre lot we have rented till we can build on our own. We are at present milking 22 cows, and will have the number inprevent illegal voting and corruption, creased to 40 before many weeks. I can't They have been at work at this law at old see but we can make as good an article of times since the meeting of the Legislature, butter here as in Ohio. It wants care and and have finally so amended the law that cleanliness to make good butter anywhere. Mr. Learning wrote to the Scating, that

no registration is required, and virtually pork can not be put up and kept here, and Oberbeck, George King, Mr. Marx, J. C. adopted the system in vogue prior to the that it all must be brought from the north. Ketcham, J. B. Russell, Walter Cary, An-I Think he was not correctly informed killed 2 hogs on the 17th of January, that dressed over 200 pounds each, and lung them up over night, and during the latter part of the night it rained, and the next millions of feet of logs yet remaining where day was warm and loggy. I saited them chopped in the woods. It is reported that and after a few weeks, hung the meat in a one man hanled snow over two miles to smoke house where it still hangs, and if any of it spoils I will let you know,

to pay their employes in getting out the as when we left Perrysburg. I think the timber, but from their failure to get the region around San Antonio is all that is in 10 years, and I think that is as much as can be said of most any country. We have agents in Washington and elsewhere, are all of our plowing done and are nearly

if they will send their discharges that the cannot be raised here, as I have, besides

tonio and surrounding country. Harper's Monthly for November described it better than I could if I should try a month. The hills and plains are now gay with wild The annual election for village and township officers occurs this year on "All Fools" Day," the first Monday in April, which proves on this occasion to be the banks of the Maumee.

> More anon, D. DONALDSON. Hard Times and More. In the true colors of the master artist

the Chicago Inter-Ocean paints the subjoined picture in living black: For more than a year the cry has gone up from every section of the country hard times, and worse-a-Hard times do the local and domestic interests of the coming." Take the faithful dog that has people in every community, they are of been pelted out upon the public highway, and seart after him with hue and cry of "mad dog," and his whole sature is trans-

It is hard to tell who started the cry of hard times, but we have all joined in with -matters that in many ways have a bear- the deafening sound. The bondholder one voice, until the nation is filled with ing upon the welfare in person and prop- groans, because his interest is to be paid the very best men in the community. If you want the best government the smever shone upon, elect the men who will make The farmer growls and thinks of starvation and poverty when his cribs and granaries are bursting with fullness, and

his full cattle lowing in the barn-yard,

ous future.

people without damaging the national credit, yet his faith is not equal to his wishes."

With reference to Secretary Sherman, he has simply been enforcing the laws With reference to Secretary Sherman, he has simply been enforcing the laws found upon the statutes, and which were undoubtedly placed there for that purpose. The same correspondent closes with this paragraph upon his position on the silver bill, which is being carried out to the letter:

As for the Secretary of the Treasury will sum been to think as the wheel as the sheet as the wheel as the companies and collapsed pocketbooks. If on 'Change, in the workshop, and on the farm we could have the strong and sturdy shoulders of the schools of that city. The continued habit of careful and considerate study by several of the present members of the school, is indicative of the fact that they are impressed with the men part to the wheel, the car of commerce would move. It is worth while to stop grow in an accept the situation and go to work like men. There is perhaps no school in the county will sum been to chink as the wheel and considerate study by several of the present members of the school, is indicative of the fact that they are impressed with the men bear of the school of the fact that they are impressed with the indicative of the school. The continued habit of careful and considerate study by several of the present members of the school, is indicative of the school, is indicative of the workshop, and on the farm we could have the strong and sturdy shoulders of the school, is indicative of the fact that they are impressed with the work had an an an an an an an an acceptance of the workshop, and on the farm we could have the strong and sturdy shoulders of the school, is indicative of the fact that they are impressed with the men bear of the school in the county would move. It is worth while to stop grow the school in the county will supplied the school in the county that the strong and accept the situation and go to the fact that they are impressed with the school in the county that the school is the fact that they are impressed with the school in the county that the school is the fact that they are impressed with

SCHOOL HISTORY. Historical Shetch of "Olney School"

of Ross Township. In the extreme eastern part of what was once Perryeburg township, better known perhaps as the "Pan Handle," where the depth and quality of soil could nowhere in the State be surpassed, where

mind to provide for themselves buildings and hasten the removal of that heavy growth of timber from a few acres, in order that they might produce a few necessaries of life, they were not unmindful or Gate; J.C. Meltrip, Perrysville, Fertilizer neglectful is providing means whereby dropper; C. H. Baldwin, Tiffin, Washboard; their children mights be taught the rudiments of a common school education.
Upon the records it appears by the efforts of Perry Stevens, Anson Smith, Elisha Pike, Horace Hollister and others they voluntarily reared a suitable building, for those days, and gratuitously paid a teacher to take charge of the school. The entire to take charge of the school of

were immediately taken to secure the advantages intended by the same. The recurs the plane; B. Slusser, Sidney, Revolving earth scraper; B. Slusser, Sidney, Revolving earth scraper; H. P. Tayler, Minerva, Bench plane; J. F. Winchell, Force feed ords show that Perry Stevens, Anson Smith for grain drills. and Elisha Pike were elected as the first trict No. 10 of Perrysburg township. The names of the citizens appearing upon the records as acting in that capacity afterwards, are James Stevens, Wm. H. Ford, Wm. E. Hill, W. W. Hicks, Harmon Ketcham, J. B. Russell, Walter Cary, Andrew Bihn, John Wieland, S. O. Crandall, and a few others, whose names do not apnear upon the records.

In 1854, necessary measures were taken and a new frame school-house was erected the whole community being imbued afresh with a more interest in the prosperity of the school.

publicity to the names of those who have acted as instructors in this school from its others demand partition of the following real first organization; considering the idea, were it possible, of locating the home of cach and giving the whereabouts of many count of its sticky nature, but a farmer told me that he had not missed a corn crop of the scholars, who have been under their of the scholars, who have been under their instruction, it might awaken many pleas.

F. Seeds, and others will apply for an order ant associations which have been forgotsending out circulars to suddiers all over done planting. Our early sweet corn, and the country, stating that Congress has carly rose petatoes are large enough to hoe, be possible that some one may be perusing passed a law giving to soldiers a land war- don't rain. with an idea that would cause the mind to revert back from their present sphere, to warrants will be procured and sent. It's what I brought with me, about 200 each the days when their spirits were overflow-

student. Therefore by the records and other Between 10 and 11 o'clock forences of saidday, available means I am able to give the following described real estate, to-wit: Miss C. E. Smith, Miss Lucinda Tyler, Mr. Hays Williams, Miss Josie A. Timanus, Mr. Ruxton Sweet, Mr. Wm. Nichols, Miss Amanda Clark, Mr. Frank Kingfield, Miss

H. J. Mathews, Miss Maggie Daily. As far as could be ascertained there are but five of the above named persons who are still engaged in teaching. One of these of the Township Treasurer of Perryaburg township, Wood county, Ohio, for the year endhas occupied a position for many years in township, Wood county the Toledo schools; another highly prized for professional skill in the art of teaching 1867. has been retained for many years in the public schools of Cleveland. April 3 received from W.

one. There were urgent appeals made on the part of some of the citizens for a graded school, but it was finally decided to build one large and commodious room and furbuild nish it with everything necessary for comfort and to facilitate school work, which I believe was done to the satisfaction of all concerned. This building was dedicated on the second Monday of November, 1876, by a goodly number of the citizens being present, and appropriate remarks being made by Rev. J. G. Frazer, of East Toledo. As this part of Perrysburg had been changed to Ross township it was then and there christened as "The Olney School,"

of said township. Having taught the same school ever since, I here submit the following con- 1878 densed report for the term comming Nov. 19, 1877, and ending March 8, '78: No. of Scholars enrolled ....

Average daily attendance..... Per cent. of attendance..... In department, all the scholars above Ditch twelve years of age, being twenty four, were truly representative members of the school. them, which would bring desired results.

America, of all the world, has the least was duly and honorably kept. I cannot reason to complain. As a nation her refrain from suggesting the propriety of credit is unimpaired and her vaults filled all scholars adopting this course. It not which permeates the whole school

Messrs, GEORGE C. TRACY & Co., solicitors of patents, No. 4 Euclid Avenue Block, Cleveland, O., fornish on the fellowing list of patents granted to residents of this State for the week ending February 26th, 1878: H. J. Bowman, Cleveland, Fire escape; J. McConnell, Cleveland, Ment broilers; S. P. Miller, Springfield, Refrigerators for nowhere in the State be surpassed, where the forest yielded timber in immense quantities and of excellent quality, a few pioneers, many years ago, commenced, with zealons ambition, to build for themselves homes in the unbroken wilderness. Notwithstanding the obstacles and contingencies in a new country, and the anxiety of mind to provide for themselves buildings. Dumping car. LABEL: E.S. Allen & Co., Cleveland, Guarantee.

Ohio Patents.

Also the following for the week ending March 5th; J. Flinner, Millersburg, E. Cope, Hamilton, J. R. Maxwell, Cincinnati, Valve for Steam Engine; T. H. enumeration then consisting of but twelve scholars.

The law for the better organization of district schools, being passed in 1853, steps

board of Directors in what was then dis- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. \$65 a neek in your own town. \$5 Outfit free. No rink. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of either

sex can make great pay all the time they work, write fer particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. NOTICE IN PARTITON.

Ellen Jenkins, Adolphus Jenkins and George Clark, minors; George Helmick, Royanna Davis, Weston Davis, Sarah Waldo, George W. Waldo, Edward Clark, Hoster Clark, David Clark, Rachael Clark, Henry Clark, Emily perity of the school.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to give

against them on the 21st day of March, A. D.

1878, in the Court of Common Pieas within
and for the county of Wood, and State of Ohio, that partition may be made of said premises.

Dated this 22d day of March, A D. 1878. SHANNON & PARKER, 49/\$10.20 Att'ys for Petitiopers Att'ys for Petitioners. CHERIFF'S SALE.

George M. Hell, et al, | In Wood county, O., Andrew T. Dally, et al.) Common Pleas. Tuesday, April 23d, 1878,

names of these who have taught one or more terms in the district mentioned above na follows: Miss C. Stevens, Miss Eliza

Constitution of the second of the southeast quarter of section twenty-nine [29]. Town four [4] —less twenty [20] acres of the southeast corner, described in a deed to A. W. Snover; said lands being in the United States Reserve of twelve

mortgage on the premises sold. Appraised at \$2,600 ORRIN HENRY Sheriff.

Report Perrysburg Twp. Trustees

public schools of Cleveland.

As the capacity of the old building was inadequate to accommodate all the scholars, it became necessary to build a new April 3 received from W.

Crock on poor fund.... 8 80

Aug. 24, amount received from County Treasurer 3,844 59

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PREDERICK YEAGER, Treasurer. We, the untersigned, hereby certify the bove statement to be correct, as appear from the annual settlement with said Treasurer. Trustees of Perrysburg Township.

than at anything else. Capital not rethan at anything else. Capital not required; we will start you. \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men, wo-men, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Coatly outfit and terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Me. Statement of Millville Mutual Marine and

Fire Insurance Company. INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF ORIO, COLUMBUS, Feb. 7th, 1878. WHEREAR, -- The Millville Mutual Marine and Fire Insurance Co., located at Millrille, in the State of New Jersey, has filed in this office a sworn statement by the proper officerathereof, showing its condition and business, and has complied in all respects with the laws of this State relating to Mutual Fire

propriate business of Fire I neurance is this State, in accordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December 31st, 1877,) is shown as follows:

Aggregate amount of available Assets, including the sum of \$1.236,780 14 in Premium Notes held by the Company on Poli-.... 1,452,936 23 Aggregate amount of Liabilities 

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preceding year in cash ..... IN WITHERS WHENEOF, I have becount subscribed my name and caused the Seal of my office to be affixed the day and veer shove written. WM. D. HILL Superintendent. F.E. Hollonbeck, Ag't, Perrysburg.

BEST so to \$20 per day made by any worker of either sex, right haps will not let up even after the expected cries of "enough, enough," are heard in
the land. Sherman is not a half way man
in this matter. It is very probable that
in keeping with the bleasings we have at
township.

It is to be hoped that the public will
not be disappointed in the future with the
results of the "Olney School" of Ross
township.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice U. S. Internal Revenue SPECIAL TAXES.

Under the Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3232, 2237, 3338, and 3229, er-ery person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment, which renders him liable to a apecial tax, in required to procure and place and keep conspicuously in his establishment or place of business a STAMP denoting the payment of and succinitax for the special-tax year hearning May 1, 1879. Section 3244, Revised Statutes, designates who are liable to special tax. A return, as prescribed on Form 11, m also required by low of every person liable to special tax as above. Secre penalties are prescribed for non-compliance with the foregoing requirements, or for continuing in business after April 30, 1878, without payment of tax.

Application should be made to

Application should be made to
CLARK WAGGONER,
Collector of Internal Revenue,
9.185.00 Toleds, Ohio. DITCH NOTICE.

Chas. Bower, Principal Petitioner NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident switers of the following described lands, viz:

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That a petition has been filed in the office of the Auditor of Weed county, Ohio, praying for the establishment, location and construction of a ditch, drain or water-course, commencing one hundred and eighty rods north of the southwest corner of Section thirty-five (35), Town west corner of Section therity are (35), 1 own
six (5), Range ten (10); thence running north
on the line of the present ditch to the northwest corner of Section twenty-three [23]. Town
six [6], Range ten [10]; thence about one mile
[on the south side of the road] to the old Findlaw Road, and there terminating.

The acciner, heretoffer, appainted by the The engineer heratofore appointed by the Board of Commissioners to level the route of said ditch has filed his report, together with a plat and profile of the route, and reports that

the following lands will be benefitted by the construction of said ditch, to-wit: R. T. S.
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wilden awa waw e% no a c se e no w nw Said petition and report of engineer will be for hearing by the Board of Commissioners at

the Auditor's office of said county at 2 o'clock Monday, April 22d, 1878.

S. CASE, County Auditor.
Auditors, Wood Co., O. J.
Bowling Green, March 18, 1878 1 494\$ MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified elec-ters of the Incorporated Village of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, that the next annual meeting for the election of Officers in said Village Monday, April 1st, '78,

At the Engine House, for the purpose of electing the following efficers, viz: (1) One Mayor. (3) Three Councilmen. (1) One Clark. (1) One Treasurer.
(1) One Marshal.
(1) One Street Commissioner.

(1) One Cometery Trustee.
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FRED. YRADER, Clerk. JNO. ZURFLUH,

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R. T. S. Part of Section.

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That the Committee herstefers appointed by the Commissioners of Wood county, Ohio, to apportion to the lands benefitted by the imprevement of the County road commercing at or near the annihwest corner of Section is entry one (21) Town seven (7) Range twelve (12), Wood sounty, Ohio, and running thence casterly on the section line between Sections twenty one (21), and twenty-eight (28), twenty-two (22) and twenty seven (27), of and township, to the southeast corner of said section twenty-two (22), and there terminating—bare viewed to premises and made their report, which retwo (22), and there terminating—have viewed the premises and made their report, which re-port is new on file in the Auditor's Office and may be examined at any time by parties in

Said report will be before the Commissioners of Wood county for hearing and final action at the Auditor's Office at 10 o'clock in the foreneous

Saturday, 6th day of April, 1878. And on said day said Commissioners will confirm the report of said Committee if no exceptions therete in writing shall have been previously field in said Auctive's Office.

S. CASE, County Auditor. Auniton's Office, Wood County O., ; Bowling Green, March Sth, 1878. 48c\$9

IMPROVED ROAD NO. 64.

NOTICE is hereby given to Theodore Williams, D. E. Gardner, Elizabeth Haumen, E. W. Merry, Clara Wolf, Frank Etchelts, Herman Winling, Jacob Laney, Wesley Lusher, Hugh McDougsi, George P. Rechm, Barbara Reitz, George P. Reitz, Alexander Shaller, Anthony Warns, Joseph Brownsberger, Valentine Fink, Barbara Gornelius, Jacob Merrbonse, Rudelph Lusker, Nicholas Snyder, Jacob Satar, John Keller, Mary J. Harpel, Phillips, Isaac Wagoner, B. H. Johnson Charles Rudelph, Thomas Crago, Joseph W. Baker, William Garner, George Korn, Fred Frantice, J. Z. Elliott, Ann Taylar, Henry H. Dennes, John Storman, Martin Miller, William Elder, Louiss Schubnickt, Daniel Baker, Joseph Delinling, M. and C. Seilman, Samuel Suyder, Frederick Soyder, and to the pon-resident owners of the following described

lands, to-wit : 7. S. Part of Section.
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That the Committee heretofore appointed by the Commissioners of Wood county, Chie, to apportion to the lands benefitted by improving apportion to the lands benefitted by improving the county road, commencing in the road known as the Brownsberger Road at the center of section eleven (11), town four (4), United States Reserve, and running thence eastthrough the center of sections eleven (11) and twelve (12), to the cast time of Ferrysburg township; thence north en the townships to between Perrysburg and Lake townships to the northwest corner of section thirty (30), town seven (7), range twelve (12); thence east on the section line between sections nineteen (19) and thirty (30), twenty (28) and twenty-nine (29), town seven (7 , range twelve (12), to the northeast corner of said section twentynine (22) and there terminating have viewed the premises and made their report, which report is now on file in the Auditor's office and may be examined at any time by patties Said report will be before the Commissioners of Wood county, Ohio, for hearing and final action at the Auditor's office at 19 o'clock in

Saturday, 6th day of April, 1878. And on said day the Commissioners will confirm the report of said Committee if no exceptions thereto in writing shall have been previously filed in said Anditors of fice.

S. CASE, County Anditor.

Auditors Office, Wood Co., O., 1

Bowling Green, March 5, 1878. 1 48cs 13

IMPROVED ROAD No. 63.

NOTICE is hereby given to Walter Davidson, John V. Perry, Josephus Rickets, uel Muir, D. F. Cook, S. M. Young E. Grimen, George Weddell, Henry Sternenian, C. Goodell, O. Goodell, Frederick Landwebr, C. Burkholder, Henry Hager John Layman, Peter Layman, J. W. Rothenboler, Mary A. Zeller, Hugh Stewart, E. W. Merry, Adam Caris, John H. Landwebr, Peter Roach, Lafayette Nye, William J. Phillips, Adam Gekle, William Eacheder, A. Bushnell, Stephen Cupp, J. Rothenbuler, Jacob Layman, II., II. Menter, John Rite, Samuel Smith, and to the non-resident owners of the following lands,

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That the Committee heretofore appointed by the Commissioners of Wood county, Ohio, to apportion to the lands benefitted by the ine-provement of the following described road: Commencing at the sorthwest corner of sec-ion thirty-siz (36), town siz (6), range eleven 11), and running east to the sortheast corner of section thirty-three (33), town six (6), range weire (12), Wood county, Ohio, and there terminating; have viewed the premises and made their report, which is now on file in the of said rounty for hearing and final action at said Auditor's office, at 10 o'clock is the fore-

Thursday, 4th day of April, 1878. And on said day said Commissioners will con-firm the report of said Committee of ne exceptions thereto in writing, shall have been pre-viously filed in said Auditor's office. S CASE, County Auditor. BOWLING GREEN, March 2, 1878. 47c\$10 40

MERIFF'S SALE.

Wm. A. Hall, et al, In Wood Co., O. Court of Common Pleas. Wm. A. Hall, et al, By virtue of an order of sale, lasned in the above entitled cause, by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of Wood county, Onio, and to me directed and de'frered, I will offer for sale at public rendue, at the front door of the Court House, in Bowling

Green, on Tuesday, April 2d, 1878, Between 10 and 11 o'clack foremon, of said day the undivided one-half of the following de scribed real estate, situate in Wood county

Commencing twenty (20) rods west of the portheast corner of the southwest quarter of section number thirtees (13) township number seven (7) north, of range number twels (12) east; thence westerly to the east line of Bailroad land and Crane creek : thence southwesterly to the line of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad; thence on a line paralle with said Railroad in a southeasterly direction to the half section road; thence north thirty (30), feet; thence northwesterly on line of the land owned by M. E. Wight, and parallel with said Railroad; thence north one the western line of lots owted by M. E. Wight, A. Martin, and J. J. McClintock to the south line of lot owned by Cernatius Lony; thence westerly four (4) rods; thence sorth to the north line of said southwest quarter-section; thence sast four (4) rods to the place of beginning.

Appraised at \$2,000.

Also, all of but number eighteen (18), in the plat of Milibury, Wood county, Ohio.

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ORBIN HENRY, Sheriff.

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